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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
At Philadelphia—Washington 13, Philadelphia 3.
At Boston—Boston 3, New York 2 (10 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.		
Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	88	.595
Chicago	86	.573
Detroit	85	.563
St. Louis	78	.516
New York	76	.513
Cleveland	74	.507
Washington	74	.503
Philadelphia	33	.224

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 2, Chicago 0.
At New York—New York 3, St. Louis 2.
At Boston—Boston 1, Pittsburgh 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.		
Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	87	.594
Philadelphia	84	.562
New York	82	.569
Pittsburgh	85	.586
Chicago	65	.430
St. Louis	60	.397
Cincinnati	57	.389

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Comiskey's White Sox are fighting to the last ditch, but it is too late. Walter Johnson has lost more games this year than ever before, and yet he has won 25. He is some Walter yet. Kixey is one of Pat Moran's mainstays this year. He whitewashed the Reds Tuesday, which is some stunt at the rate they are traveling. Metcalf's team will be the drawing card all around the National circuit next season, as the fans will be anxious to see the great record-breaking team. In the present race the Giants' winning drive has caused all the teams to slump in their race and most especially the contenders for the flag. Schupp of New York won five games in a row. In forty-five innings, he has been able to hold his opponents to three runs and sixteen hits. Walter Holke is leading the National league with the stick. In Monday's game he knocked four hits out of four times at bat. Coach Jack Slattery of the Tufts baseball team had the first fall practice Tuesday, when about twenty-five men reported for the workout. Nearly all the men out in uniform were freshmen with a few of the members showing some very good work and knowledge of the national pastime.

LACKED PUNCH
AT GOAL LINE

Spaulding High School
Should Have Won from
Montpelier Seminary

CARRIED BALL NEAR
TO TOUCHDOWNS

Both Teams Showed Early
Season Crudeness in
Their Play

Spaulding high and Montpelier seminary played to a scoreless deadlock in the first game of the season at Gospel village campus Wednesday afternoon. There was enough of September humidity in the air to make the game uncomfortably warm for everyone but the spectators. The weather, then, may be coupled with lack of development shown by both elevens in accounting for the failure of either to take advantage of auriferous scoring opportunities. Coaches Charlie Brown and Will T. Maiden, the one of Spaulding and the other a newcomer in tutoring circles at the seminary, have a common task confronting them. A task that calls for the exertion of every effort in whipping a lot of very likely griddiron material into shape. A crowd of ample proportions witnessed the contest and devoured each misplay along with the good plays with an avidity that was mid-season. The seminary made its downs but twice in the four periods and was constantly playing on the defensive. Seemingly, Spaulding shot its bolt in the first and second periods, for after rushing the ball into enemy territory repeatedly in the first half, there was a notable slump in the third period, when the pigskin ranged around the center of the field. In the fourth period, however, the high school leads whipped the ball down the campus for another near touchdown and probably would have scored had the game been prolonged another five minutes. Capt. John Tomasi, Bailey, Watson and Thompson were the particularly radiant stars in the Spaulding lineup, while Grana, St. Mary and Halway seemed to show the way for the visitors. It was a long way from being an uninteresting game, albeit where the high school youngsters were almost constantly hovering in the Montpelier zone their own private yard was never threatened. Spaulding won the toss in the curtain riser and chose to receive. St. Mary kicked to Maiden, who ran the ball back 20 yards. The high school team plainly had the edge in pep, although from the outset it was evident that Montpelier's superior weight would have a telling effect. J. Tomasi, Bailey and Wilkins attacked the line for consecutive gains, but Spaulding was held on Montpelier's

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20-yard line. In the first scrimmage Spaulding recovered and the only successful forward pass was executed at this juncture by Wilkins to Maiden. The seminarians did garrison work on their own goal line and recovered the ball within a yard of a Spaulding touchdown. Halway punted and J. Tomasi, L. Tomasi and Bailey returned the ball to the 10-yard line just as the whistle sounded. Again in the second period Spaulding's backs used straight line bucking to bring the ball down to the five-yard line. Montpelier's goal was near the Lincoln school and it was uphill work for Spaulding when the team essayed that grade that fronts the goal posts. Spaulding was held for downs, but Halway's punt grazed the trees and came to the ground in a straight line. Montpelier recovered on L. Tomasi's fumble and uncovered a fine spurt in battering its way to the middle of the field before the half ended. The visitors put forth their strongest efforts in the third period when for the first time Spaulding failed to threaten. Watson kicked off to Jeffrey, who gained but little in running back. Montpelier punted frequently, but the period ended with the ball in the seminary's possession on its own 40-yard line. Montpelier could not gain in the fourth and then began a Spaulding march down the field that looked like a touchdown. J. Tomasi, Bailey and Maiden made consistent gains, but an intercepted forward pass with Hatch as the agile interceptor ended scoring possibilities after the high school warriors had neared the coveted goal line. Both teams were penalized frequently for offside play and the frequency of these infractions was due more to lack of tutoring than to any studied attempts to put something over on the referee. If anything, the high school resorted more to open play than its opponents in a game where both teams adhered mostly to the old-fashioned game.

The lineup:
Spaulding. Montpelier Sem.
Cruckshank, Thompson, le. Marr, Keirn
Mortimer, R. ... rt. Ramsdell
Nichols, lg. ... rg. Parker, Gaines
Chandler, Soule, c. ... Arkley
Barclay, Venetti, rg. ... lg. Lyons
Watson, rt. ... lt. Jeffrey
Maiden, re. ... le. St. Mary
Wilkins, qb. ... qb. Grana
L. Tomasi, lb. ... lb. Halway
Bailey, Thompson, rlb. ... lb. Hatch
J. Tomasi, fb. ... fb. Olliver
Score—Spaulding 0, Montpelier seminary 0. Umpire—Edwards. Referee—Dole. Head linesman—P. Alexander. Time—10- and 10-minute periods.

Spirals.
Each with a month's hard grilling in its wake, the teams will give a smoother performance at the capital Oct. 26. It is something of a task for a coach to build up a team in a fortnight or less. Some of the youngsters in both lineups never figured in a game before.

Spaulding's advisory board should see to it that the campus is policed when St. Johnsbury academy's eleven comes to town next Saturday.

Conscription! Prin. Frederic Edwards of Montpelier high had settled down for a sunny afternoon on the bleachers when he felt the dreaded breath of the virulent draft. Mr. Dole, also of the high school faculty, was pressed into service and the two pedagogues had the high offices mostly to themselves. Their services were wholly satisfactory.

The principal did not violate any official code if he paused occasionally to observe some of the defects in the two elevens. His own M. H. S. is slated for contests with Spaulding and the seminary later in the season.

Coach Brown has a beefy center in either Chandler or Soules. Wilkins, Bailey, Nichols and Cruckshank have the earmarks of corners.

If the seminary eleven can survive some of the celebrated Will T. Maiden strategy and yet imbibe some of that doughty leader's energy and abiding knowledge of the game's prime elements, it will loom up large in the season's reckoning. A few years of athletic coaching such as Maiden can give would make a world of difference in athletics at the seminary.

Pete Alexander, an old Spaulding wheel horse, was selected for the stern task of directing the lineemen. If every spectator meant a paid fare, Spaulding's athletic finances are well grounded.

Coach Brown has shown commendable capabilities in bringing his charges around in so short a practice season. He may be depended upon to get the most out of the material at hand.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

Coach Cavanaugh of the Dartmouth team held a scrimmage of an hour and a half in order Tuesday to pick a first-class team from the quantity of light material available. The game with New Hampshire state Saturday showed the coaches that something had to be done with the line around the guards and tackles. The workout brought very promising results.

"Sandy" Herron, football and baseball star of Beverly high school, and Andy Daly, captain of the Beverly high school football team two years ago and member of St. John's football team of last year, enrolled at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Penn., this week. Herron has been under the eyes of many big league scouts this season, but has turned down all tempting offers, as he prefers to play college ball for a few seasons before trying out for the big show, and he wants a few years at the rugby game. Herron was one of the select set in football circles last season and should prove to be a great help to the Muhlenberg team before he graduates.

WASHINGTON.

Mrs. F. A. Warner has returned from Boston with a full line of fall and winter millinery.—adv.

Welcome Home the Boys of the First National Guard.

In order to enable friends and relatives to welcome home the boys of the first National Guard, who have just returned from the Mexican border, the Central Vermont railway will run an excursion to Fort Ethan Allen Sunday, Oct. 1, at the following low fares: Northfield \$1.20, Barre and Montpelier \$1 for the round trip. Tickets good going on train leaving Northfield 9:07 a. m., Barre 8:50 a. m., Montpelier 9:15 a. m. Returning, train leaves Fort Ethan Allen 6:35 p. m. See flyers for particulars.—adv.

Charley Deal, former Brave and Federal star, was drafted by the Chicago Cubs from the Kansas City team of the American association. As a Brave, Deal never showed many symptoms of being a star, but after jumping to the Federals, he played a star game throughout his stay in that league.

WILSON MAY
GO ON STUMP

Democratic Leaders Urging
Him to Follow That
Plan

TO ANSWER HUGHES
IN MIDDLE WEST

Three Dates Are Already
Fixed for Next
Month

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 28.—Expeditions into the central west in October are being arranged in detail by President Wilson. Development of his plans for this series of trips includes decision as to the nature of the addresses he will make and the number.

On both these points the president is receiving much advice daily. As a result he summoned his campaign general, Vance McCormick, for a conference at Shadow Lawn late yesterday and between them they will decide what to do.

In the first place the Democratic leaders want the president to "get into the game" with Hughes and take up a number of issues the Republican candidate is now raising. While the leaders agree with the president that he should not go out on a stumping tour they are more and more outspoken in urging the injection of a few more personalities into the so-called "discussion of public questions" to which the president has said he wished to limit himself.

These leaders wish to see Mr. Hughes placed on the griddle by President Wilson and made to say what he would have done in the situation confronting the administration in the last three and a half years. In response to this appeal there is every reason to believe the president will throw a lot of "ginger" into his discussions from now on.

As to the number of speeches he will make, that's another troublesome question for the president. He plans to speak in Omaha on the night of Oct. 5, in Indianapolis on the afternoon of Oct. 12, and in Chicago on Oct. 19, probably in the afternoon.

Many of Mr. Wilson's lieutenants want him to make car platform speeches. The president, however, believes if he did this on a general plan, his trips might be classified as stumping tours. He couldn't accept a few, he feels, without apparently slighting the others.

WOMAN MURDERED
A NEW YORK MAN
AND KILLED SELF

Mrs. Harry Belzer Also Wounded, Female Companion of J. C. Graveur in Philadelphia Hotel To-day.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—The woman who shot and killed J. C. Graveur of

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New York, seriously wounded his female companion and then committed suicide in a hotel here to-day was identified as Mrs. Harry Belzer of New York by a sister of the dead man. No reason for the shooting is known.

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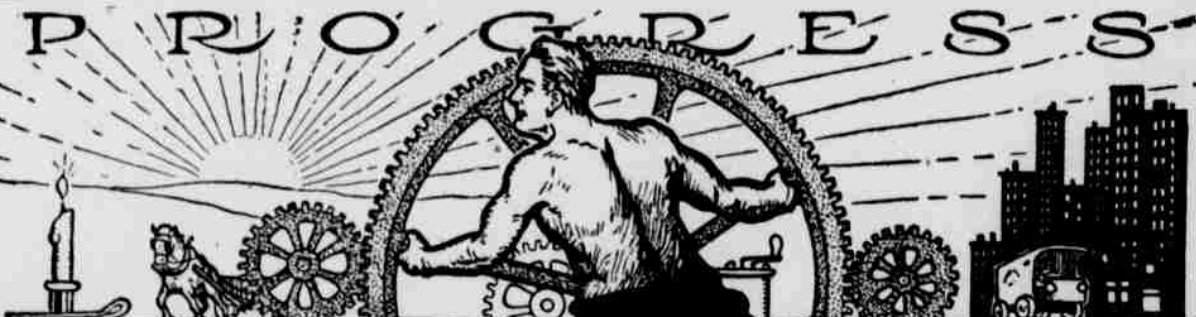
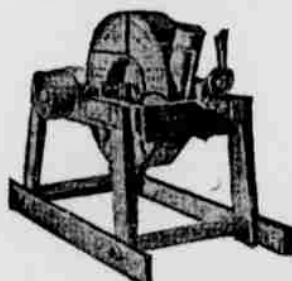
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